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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

—OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY—

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY AND BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

VOL. X. NUMBER 46 | OAKLAND, CALIF., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934 | SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Journal-Lights

Barricading American People.

Chamber is Against Sec. 7-A.

We Should Fear "Control."

Hoover vs. Sinclair.

Judges Make Showing.

By FRANK BURKE

About one hundred fifty textile pickets, including 13 women were arrested by national guard troops in Georgia a few days ago, and were interned in a barbed-wire concentration camp at Fort McPherson, in a similar barricade where German spy suspects were held during the time of the World War. Guard commanders held them there during the duration of the textile strike.

We have been asked many times if the national guard was set-up for the purpose of breaking strikes. You can answer this question yourself now.

Do acts of this kind breed communism or do they advance the principles of Americanism?

The United States Chamber of Commerce is at it again, this time trying to eliminate Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act. Only recently this group made several requests of the President to modify certain sections of the NRA, suggesting a six or a seven point plan to the President.

It must be remembered that this is the same group that opposed the setting up of the NRA in the first place. When the President overruled them, it was only then that the "chamber" jumped on the band wagon and tried to take the play away from everyone else but their game didn't work.

This group is still trying, however, to slow up the progress of organized labor whether it be for selfish interests or for political purposes we don't know. But there is one thing we do know and that is this: They are trying to throw everything in the way of labor's slow climb up the ladder to recovery.

The "chamber" will still be a "chamber" when the President gets through with them, we hope.

A good suggestion on the gubernatorial fight in California: Why should the people of California be afraid of a certain gentleman who has promised to end poverty in California? When you know what a man's platform is and you know just what he is going to do—why then be afraid of him?

The man that we should fear is the man that is controlled by big business including banks and newspapers—the man that we should fear is the man that don't let his left hand know what his right hand is doing. When your left hand don't know what the right is doing, then that's the time to fear a man. Keep this in mind: When the people know what a man is going to do, that is good for all the people, but when a man is controlled by big business and you don't know what he's going to do, then that is bad for all the people.

Naturally Herbert Hoover will be against Upton Sinclair. To Hoover the EPIC scheme is socialism and very much unconstitutional. Now let's be fair with ourselves—if Herbert Hoover was running against Upton Sinclair who would you vote for and which one do you think would end poverty in California and bring the quickest relief to the people?

Hoover was given his chance and failed miserably—he should criticize others! Hoover is like the man that is opposing the quick relief in California—too much big business, bankers and newspapers. Mix all three up and they don't work together.

Here's some interesting figures in the Oakland police courts for the last ten years.

During a ten-year period the police courts Nos. 1 and 2 brought in in fines the sum of $1,365,000.

For the last five years court No. 1 produced $332,000 while court No. 2 produced $336,000.

All these figures reflect on our tax rate. A poor court showing means an increase in taxation while a good court showing means a decrease in taxation. The showing of the courts prove that the judges are doing their duty for all the people.

East Bay Labor Extends Sympathy to S. F. Editor

Members of organized labor in the east bay extend their sympathy to Chas. A. Derry, editor of the Labor Clarion in San Francisco, who mourns the loss of his wife, Flora Derry, who passed away recently at a San Francisco hospital after a lingering illness.

Boost for all union labels. That's real cooperation.

Heads Trades Convention



M. J. McDonough, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, is chairman of the department convention now in session in San Francisco. McDonough is an Oakland boy and a former member of the California state legislature.

Oakland Police Judge Finds Illegal User of Allied Label, Guilty

Allied Printing Trades Council Presses Case Against Firm and Wins Important Decision.

The East Bay Cities Allied Printing Trades Council was successful in its case against the Litho-Print Co., E. W. McKibben, Henshaw Bldg., Oakland, for the illegal use of the union label of this council, held in the city hall, Police Court No. 1, presided over by Judge Fox.

Justice Fox, in rendering his decision, said, he "believed there was a technical violation of the laws of the state of California, and finds the defendant guilty and fined him $25.00 on a suspended sentence of six months."

The complaint was filed by Theo. Zingel, president of the council, who was also the state's chief witness.

This decision is one of great importance, not only to the Allied Printing Trade, but to all organized labor, establishing the right of all union labor to the full protection of the laws of the state of California against those who use the union label illegally.

President Zingel, who gave much of his time to this case, should be complimented by all organized labor for his untiring efforts in the prosecution of this illegal use of the union label.

Important Meeting of Union Labor Post Tonight

This evening will herald the fourth anniversary of Union Labor Post No. 1917, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Despite the fact that this post was organized during depression years, many outstanding things in line with the veteran movement have been accomplished, and Union Labor Post will continue to progress in the years to come.

A class of recruits will be initiated this evening, which will be followed by an entertainment and refreshments. Members of the military order of The Cootie Pup Tent No. 10 will be guests of the post.

It is the desire of Union Labor Post No. 1917 to thank the members of organized labor and their friends through the columns of the Journal for the loyal support given the post at their recent picnic.

Lathers in Special Meet Monday in Labor Temple

Lathers' Union, Local No. 88, is hereby notified that a special called meeting of their local will be held on Monday, October 1st, at 8 p. m., at the Labor Temple, 562 Eleventh street.

Nomination and election of officers will be the special order of business. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

M. H. MATTHIESEN,
Business Representative.

Bosses Come Down When Lights Go Out

Workers' Demands Granted After Des Moines Is Tied Up Five Hours.

Des Moines, Ia.—One of the most spectacular strikes in Iowa's history occurred here shortly after midnight recently and lasted until dawn when the employers—the Des Moines Electric Light & Power Company—agreed to arbitrate wage differences and allow the employes to choose, under federal supervision, the kind of a union they want to represent them.

For nearly five hours, Des Moines and six neighboring cities were without electric light and power except on one small circuit where the power house was not involved in the strike. The tie-up was so complete that the Des Moines "Tribune" was getting ready to have its paper printed in Omaha, nearly 200 miles away.

Papers Are Delivered

Newspapers, press associations, and other places where skilled telegraphers had been replaced by automatic sending and receiving machines were halted as effectively as if all the wires had been cut. There was no electric current to operate the "robot" telegraph machines, and a frenzied call was made for Morse operators—human telegraphers who could send and receive messages with the dot-and-dash system.

Just before dawn the companies agreed to arbitrate wage questions and to a government-supervised election on union representation. Practically all of the employes are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, but the bosses have been insisting that the men should be "represented" by "company unions."

Government Ahead In Court Test of NRA

Score Stands 60 Won to 16 Lost In Attacks on Recovery Program.

During the period between August 1 and September 15 the NRA won 25 out of the 26 court cases in which it was involved and on which hearings were held, it was announced this week.

Since the NRA started, the government has won 60 code-violation cases and lost 16 in the lower courts. No case has come before the U. S Supreme Court, but several are expected when that tribunal reconvenes for its winter and spring session.

One hundred and thirty-six of the cases were instituted by the NRA. Some were settled out of court and others are pending. Out of the 50 which have been tried the government won 39 and lost 11.

Employers started 30 suits against the NRA. The latter won 21 of the 25 which have been tried and lost four.

Hopkins Is Skeptical Of Landlords' "Gift"

It's wise to look a gift horse in the mouth — when the would-be giver happens to be a Washington landlord.

So says Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator, who recently called for a "bill of particulars" on a proposal of capital property owners to make a 25 per cent cut in rents of homes occupied by persons on relief rolls if Uncle Sam will guarantee payment.

"It is possible," Hopkins said, "that even with the reduction the rents will be too high for the shacks in which the needy live. I would want to make a thorough investigation before I would commit myself to a proposal of that kind."

Protest Labor Day Opening

The Building Trades Council of Alameda county sent a written protest to the Marcus hardware company, Seventh and Washington streets, because of the opening of the hardware store on Labor Day.

"It was uncalled for," the council stated in its letter, "as all other stores in this district closed on Labor Day, recognizing this day as a day set aside for the people who toil."

Welcome to Labor Delegates

By FRANK C. MacDONALD
General President, State Building Trades Council of California

Officers and delegates of the conventions of the American Federation of Labor, Building Trades Department and Metal Trades Department, we welcome you as representatives of the most effective, progressive, constructive, humane, patriotic organization in America.

Because of your efforts and the achievements of your members:

Millions of American working men and women are receiving higher pay.

Millions of American working men and women are toiling shorter hours.

Millions of American children are saved from labor in our industries.

Millions of American children are given adequate schooling.

Millions of American working men and women are given protection of life and limb in industry.

Millions of American men and women are protected from exposure and disease.

Millions of men, women and children are better fed, clothed and sheltered.

Millions of American working men and women are protected from the competition of alien hordes.

Millions of American working men and women are protected from coercion or interference in the free exercise of their political rights.

Millions of American men and women are protected from competition of convict labor.

Millions of American men and women are receiving the benefits of industrial accident compensation insurance.

These are but a small part of your magnificient services rendered for the welfare not alone of union workers but of all American toilers.

Your achievements have been a tremendous factor in building, sustaining and advancing the United States of America, best and greatest of all modern republics.

In time of peace and in time of war you have ever been a mighty bulwark of liberty.

You meet in convention in a great patriotic crusade to make better, safer and nobler lives of American citizens.

We express the profound and grateful thanks of millions of Americans who, because of your efforts, enjoy better conditions than the toilers of any other nation.

Thrice welcome! May every success glorify your noble efforts!

Typographical Union 36 Endorses Same Resolution As Federation of Labor

Oakland Typographical Union No. 36, sent the following resolution to the Journal for publication:

To the editor of the East Bay Labor Journal:

The California State Federation of Labor, in session in Pasadena, Cal., endorsed the following resolution, which resolution was also endorsed by Oakland Typographical Union, No. 36, at a regular meeting on Sunday, September 23, with instructions to the secretary to submit to the daily press of Oakland and the East Bay Labor Journal for publication:

"Whereas, It is particularly essential, in the coming gubernatorial election, to follow the principles long ago adopted by organized labor of rewarding your friends; and

"Whereas, One of the main candidates for the governorship of the State of California has a legislative record which is unfavorable to organized labor; and

"Whereas, the democratic candidate, Upton Sinclair, has a lifelong record of meritorious service to organized labor in the United States and the world over; and

"Whereas, The candidate, Upton Sinclair, has demonstrated himself to be in full accord to all the policies set forth by the national administration; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the thirty-fifth annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor, assembled in Pasadena, hereby goes on record as endorsing the candidacy of Upton Sinclair for the governorship of the State of California, and urging all labor or friends of labor to elect this candidate to office."

Respectfully submitted,
O. T. U. No. 36,
J. J. Chaudet, Secretary.

Demand the union label and show that you belong to an organization that helps the workers.

President of Typos Returns

Ross D. Ewing, president of Oakland Typographical Union No. 36 returned to his home Tuesday after spending several weeks in the east. He attended the convention of the International Typographical Union held in Chicago, and will make a report to the union at the next regular meeting.

FERA Aids Students

The federal emergency relief administration has made it possible for 210 students to enroll for winter classes at George Washington university, in the national capital. The students will receive $15 a month for employment on university work which otherwise would not be done.

Youth Thrown To Mars

Cablegrams from Rome announce that Mussolini has decreed the world's most drastic compulsory military service for Italians. Military training is to begin at eight and continue to 33.

A subtle effort is being made to eliminate the union label, shop card and working button. The way to defeat this is by demanding them at all times.

Engineers' Union No. 59 To Meet in S. F. Monday

A special called meeting of Local No. 59, International Union of Operating Engineers, will be held at the Building Trades Temple, 200 Guerrero street, San Francisco, on Monday, October 1st, at 8 p. m.

General President Possehl and Grand Secretary-Treasurer Fitzgerald will be visitors. Please make special effort to attend.

W. W. PATERSON,
Secretary.

Smoke Screen Raised to Hide Facts Of Morro Castle Boat Catastrophe

Disregard of Furuseth and La Follette Seamen's Act to Protect Workers and Provide Safety for Traveling Public Manifest.

It looks as if there were more smoke being raised to hide the true facts about the catastrophe on the Steamship Morro Castle than ever poured out of her funnels since she was commissioned or from her hold during the conflagration which consumed her.

Anyone having the slightest knowledge of the wood used in the construction of any kind of a ship will tell you that it is as hard to ignite the hard wood used in the construction of the superstructure as it would be to set fire to that much metal. No cigarette stub or pile of paper ever caused the destruction of this Ward liner.

What about the class of help employed in the running of the ship? Were they competent? That is one of the most important phases of the whole investigation. Were their trained men paid a living wage in the crew which manned the burned liner?

We have had the Furuseth and the La Follette Seaman's Acts on the statute books for years and they have been thrown in the waste basket by our marine authorities.

To assure the utmost degree of safety to passengers, Furuseth and La Follette asked that seventy-five per cent of the crew of every vessel carrying passengers in and out of American ports be manned by men speaking the language of the country from which the ship came. This was designed to provide for some degree of safety in case of an accident so the officers, when they gave their orders, would be understood by the crew.

There are giant liners plying in and out of our American ports carrying thousands of passengers every year where you will find that outside of the ships officers, the quartermasters, the oilers and the boatswain, no other member of the crew can understand the language of the country in which the ship was registered. With a polyglot crew speaking every language under the sun but the language of the ships officers is it any wonder that the slightest accident becomes an appalling disaster.

Before the alibi of "reds" and "communists" can be charged with the crime let there be an investigation into the crew, their wages and the working conditions and just how many of the crew could understand even the simplest order given in the English language.

Even Arthur Brisbane insists that the red alibi is too convenient to be acceptable to intelligent minds, for in his analyzation of this episode he says:

But, when you read about "wicked reds" setting fire to the Morro Castle for the pleasure of burning people, remember that while nothing may be too wicked for "wicked reds," it is also the fact that owners of the Morro Castle would be free of all damage suits if it could be proved that the ship was set on fire.

In case of arson, according to maritime lawyers, ship owners could not be successfully sued by relatives of those burned or drowned, or left to "pray and sing" on the deck while lifeboats rowed away, inhabited largely by members of the crew.

An officer testified that the crew of the steamer Morro Castle "were all one happy family." And testimony shows that a majority of them seemed to have been united in the "happy family" idea that the wise thing for the crew was to leave the ship as soon as possible, taking the lifeboats and letting passengers prove how well they could swim.

The chief engineer of the ship, under oath, testifies that, when awakened from a sound sleep, he was notified that fire had broken out, he did not go to his engine room. He telephoned the engine room, then abandoned the ship in a lifeboat, "that carried thirty members of the crew and only two passengers."

How the two passengers managed to "crash" the lifeboat was not stated.—Federation News.

Vice-President Real to Make Convention Report

Charles W. Real, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and Auto Truck Drivers' Union No. 70 of Oakland, returned from the 35th annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor Tuesday and will make a convention report to the Central Labor Council next Monday evening.

Real was elected to the high office of vice-president of the federation,



Chas. W. Real
Vice-President, State Federation of Labor

covering Alameda and Contra Costa counties. He was successful in having two very important resolutions adopted by the federation which will be of great importance to the men that drive trucks on the public streets and highways of California.

The Journal and staff are sure that the new vice-president will be a credit to the labor movement of California and wish him continued success.

Oakland's Latest Buffet Known as Wonder Bar

The Wonder Bar Buffet, Oakland's latest caravansery, that will open at 427 Twelfth street on Saturday, October 6th, is the last word in a combination eating, drinking and dancing establishment that this city has so far seen. When completed it will compare with anything in California.

A full description will appear in next week's issue of this paper and in the meantime, the management, Paul and Sam Leiber, have an army of workmen and artists applying the finishing touches before the big opening.

Service and Rotary Clubs Approve Bay Regional Park

A meeting of all those favoring the creation of the east bay regional park has been called for this afternoon at 4:30 in the council chambers, Oakland city hall. All those interested in the creation of this splendid new hills park should be in attendance.

Individual members of the Berkeley Service Club Council Tuesday noon voted unanimously to proceed with the campaign for the formation of an east bay regional park, despite the opposing action taken by the Contra Costa county board of supervisors.

The council is composed of the presidents, past presidents and the secretaries of all service clubs in Berkeley. Tuesday's action was taken following an address by proponents of the park plan.

Recently the Rotary Club of San Leandro also took similar action approve the plan. Organized labor will have representatives present.

Seeks Governorship

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Governor Gifford Pinchot, has entered the gubernatorial contest in the keystone state as an independent candidate.

CAROL WILLS SHOE STORE, 1531 BROADWAY, IS NON - UNION --- DO NOT PATRONIZE!

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

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SAM DONOHUE, Plumbers and Gas Fitters, No. 444, U. A.

GIVE NEW GENERATION A CHANCE

Facilities for acquiring an education have been provided throughout our state and nation and advances made in this direction have been remarkable. Today more people are graduating from the colleges and universities of California alone than all the graduates of the higher educational institutions of the entire United States amounted to less than a couple generations ago.

The fact that young men and women, in such large numbesr, are availing themselves of existing opportunities to study in our colleges and universities, plainly indicates their desire and ambition to make something of themselves. But when they graduate a grave situation confronts them. Ten million unemployed still remain out of employment and into this maelstrom of depression the entire crop of college graduates is being dumped bodily with no other alternative than to scramble for themselves.

What can they do? Some may have openings waiting for them that are theirs to step into the moment they complete their studies at college. But by far the greater number are forced to start competing with those who have jobs or established business or trade occupations and professions. Before long they may succeed in wedging themselves into a position held by someone else and in time these ambitious college youths succeed in elbowing the older people on the jobs out in the cold entirely. Instead of an unemployed college graduate the man he replaces becomes the unemployed man and the problem of unemployed remains as bad as it was before.

When each year's flock of college graduates have passed through the stage of entering the openings or landing something by scrambling for positions held by others there must necessarily remain a large number of college graduates, who fail to get anything for the time being, during such a period of depression and unemployment as we are still engulfed in. Each such case simply makes the unemployed army larger and the already existing depression that much more acute.

Is it not high time that we, in our state and in the nation, began to give serious attention to the problem of providing the graduating classes of our schools and colleges with an opportunity to become useful and productive units of citizenships in such lines of worthy human endeavor as they have been spending so many years to prepare themselves for? If they are to become good and useful citizens they must be provided with an opportunity to function as such. This they cannot do if they are forced into the army of the unemployed against their will, because they have no one who has prepared a berth for them or because they are unable or unwilling to be so cruel as to elbow some aging and faltering fellow human being aside.

What we should do and what we owe to the present and future generations to do is to reconstruct our present plan of "Dog eat dog," and remodel the existing order in such a way that every young man or woman, with the ability and will to become an active unit of our citizenship, and including all college graduates, as well as those who are not, may have just as real and genuine an opportunity to earn a decent and respectable livelihood, while they continue developing into the best that is in them. As most of them now have to attend our public schools and universities.

We have done quite a bit in the direction of providing our youth with an opportunity to obtain an education. Let us go one step farther and provide every youth of our land with a real opportunity to earn a decent living. It can be done and should be done, not by merely talking about it, but by starting to move in that direction until some workable plan is evolved to actually achieve a condition in our state and nation under which every youth will have a genuine opportunity to live a well-balanced life and forge forward as far as he may be capable of doing.

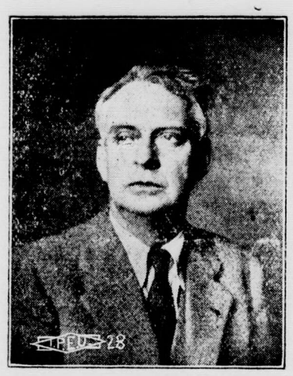
It is not fair to leave it to President Roosevelt to do it all, and then, when the Recovery Act fails, because Congress failed to pass the legislation necessary to make it possible for the Recovery Act to succeed, to blame the President for the failure of that act.

If you want Roosevelt's New Deal program to succeed be sure to help elect a man to Congress, who not only says he is for these principles, but who is so constituted and possesses such convictions that he can be depended upon to put up a stiff fight for them every time this is needed.

A farmer, whose farm is mortgaged to the hilt and who is compelled to sell his produce for less than it costs to produce it, is already a semi-serf, while a wage earner, who does not dare to call his soul his own and who is in the deplorable predicament of facing discharge, if he remains true to the interests of the working class, is likewise already a semi-slave.

Oakland Labor College Opens Under Direction of Public School System

Expert training that every trade unionist can use is now offered by the Oakland labor college in its newly set up quarters in suite 203, central trade school at 11th and Jefferson streets. Oakland labor college has been established and will be conducted under the combined auspices and direction of the Oakland public school system, the workers' education bureau, J. L.



A. Alan Clark
Director of Labor College

Kerchen, director, (educational auxiliary of the American Federation of Labor), and the Central Labor Council of Alameda county.

Quarters for Oakland labor college have been provided at the central trade school and are being specially equipped to meet the needs of the labor college. This project has been made possible through the cooperation of Dr. R. E. Rutledge, supervisor, emergency education program, and W. C. Matthews, principal of the central trade school.

A. Alan Clark, a union member and long a student of the labor movement, has been appointed director of the Oakland labor college. In addition to Mr. Clark, who will lead the group in the study of the technic of conference leadership, the faculty will include James Doyle, of the iron molders' union, who will lead a group in the study of the history of the labor movement; and Richard Petty, instructor in public speaking, parliamentary law, and labor laws and legislation.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mallory, of the University of California, has volunteered to act in an advisory capacity and to work with the group studying the technic of conference leadership. Dr. Mallory is a recognized authority in this field.

Other instructors and courses will be added as the demand justifies.

There are no fees or charges of any sort connected with these courses. All are welcome.

Loma Dress Co. Pays $17,500 Back Wages

New York.—The National Recovery Administration brought its fist down heavy on the wage-chiseling Loma Dress Co., Inc., of this city, with the result that the concern deposited a certified check for $17,500 to meet the claims for back wages due its employes and not paid them as required by the code for the dress manufacturing industry.

In announcing the action of the company the NRA said:

"In the agreement signed by the company, all violations charged in the bill of complaint filed on August 23 were admitted, as were the interstate character of the company's business and the constitutionality and validity of NIRA and the dress code. A list of the persons to whom restitution of wages will be made is included in the agreement.

"The company agreed to pay expenses incurred by the code authority in uncovering the violations, and to permit the code authority's accountant to go over the company's books once a month (at the company's expense) to determine whether the company is actually complying with the code.

"If the $17 500 posted is found to be insufficient, the agreement specifies that the deficiency will be paid by the company. The company's books are to be available for ascertaining amounts due under the agreement, and final determination of any dispute is given to the impartial chairman of the industry."

British Steel Concern Insists on Union Shop

London, Eng.—Organized labor in America, which is accustomed to employers who fight for the "open shop," will be pleased to hear of a big British employer who now insists on a closed shop in his works.

Cozens & Sutcliffe, Ltd., one of the largest steel fabrication and erection firms in Great Britain, has signed an agreement with the Constructional Engineering Union, which provides that "the whole of the work people, other than the staff, shall be members of the union."

Nothing can take the place of the union label. It has borne the test of years. It is the only emblem that absolutely safeguards the workers.

AUXILIARY NOTES

HOW THE WOMEN ARE HELPING THROUGH THEIR ORGANIZATIONS

Notes of Carpenters' Auxiliary No. 160

Meeting October 1st of Auxiliary No. 160. Do come and enjoy the evening. Initiation will be held, so be there to welcome our new sister.

TESSIE O'LEARY, Press Cor.

Notes of Ladies' Auxiliary I. A. of M. No. 97

Sister Gussie Adams was the hostess Wednesday evening to the special Christmas committee of No. 97. It was at 8 o'clock, at her home on Goss street.

Business meeting—plans completed for whist on the 22nd. A Dutch whist planned for Oct. 20th.

Mystery package will be disposed of at the October meeting.

In the dining room were dahlias in the red tones, the gift of President Ora Granter. Delicious refreshments served.

It was a happy committee that departed homeward. The committee is confident that the meeting did much good. Those present were Int. 2nd Vice Pres. Christina Swan; President, Ora Granter, Mae L. Taylor, Mary Logue and Tessie O'Leary.

Willing Workers

Lillian Hilderbrand was the hostess Thursday at her home, with the Willing Workers as her guests. A very refreshing lunch was served.

They spent the greater part of the afternoon sewing. The next meeting will be held at Sister Hennings, 7015 Lockwood street, Thursday, October 4th.

Those present were President Ora Granter; Chairman Mary Logue; sisters Top, Oskew, Henning, Mae L. Taylor, Booth, Driscoll, Swenson, Da Driscoll, O'Leary, and Miss June Booth.

Convention Committee, A. F. of L.

A committee from the ladies' auxiliaries of the east bay unions met at the home of Anna Hoover Friday afternoon, Sept. 21st. Councilman J. H. Quinn was present to assist the ladies with their arrangements.

Local sisters desiring to attend the luncheon Saturday, Oct. 6th, should make reservations through Mrs. Boek; GLencourt 1217—Amount per plate upon inquiring. Prominent speakers will be present. Next meeting at Anna Hoover's home, Monday, Oct. 1st, at 2 p. m.

Tea and cookies were served and enjoyed by all.

Whist Party

Special Christmas committee was hostess Saturday evening for a very successful card party in the home of Tessie O'Leary. The money raised by this committee will be used for financing the Christmas tree.

The high scores were held by Mrs. Eustice, Mae Mead, Cyril Davis, Mrs. L. Hoover, M. A. Harris, D. Swan, Mrs. Beebe; consolation prizes, Marion Van Cott and T. H. Roe. Special prize, Mrs. R. Dickson.

Prizes donated for this whist were from Violet Booth, Gussie Adams, Mae L. Taylor, Anna Hoover, Int. 2nd Vice Pres. Christina Swan, Tessie O'Leary, Christina Top, Mary E. Jones of Rodeo, President Ora Granter, Margaret Osborne, Anna Davis, Jamesine Dixon.

Coffee used was donated by Lillian Young; sugar, Elsie Clements; milk, Mary Logue; sandwiches by the committee. The delicious cookies served were baked and donated by Int. 2nd Vice President Christina Swan. A cake, baked and donated by Sister Mary Cruckshanks went to Mrs. Ray Burke, who held the lucky number.

Appreciation: This committee wishes to thank the many friends, sisters and brothers who joined to make this party a success. Their generosity and fine co-operation brought gratifying results, both in a social and financial way.

Condolences

The sympathy of the sisters of Auxiliary No. 97 is extended to Sister Grayce Snyder in the loss of her dear sister.

Mystery Sister

Henerretta Gober wishes to thank her mystery sister for the pretty card. It made her feel so happy. Don't forget your mystery sisters—Birthdays, Anna Hoover, Oct. 4; Tillie Bartness, 11th; Fanny Driscoll, 14th; Chrisie Swan, 16th; Kathe Swenson, 21st; Mary Logue, 22nd; Marion Askew, 25th;

Anniversaries: Barbara Clark, Oct. 5th; Ora Granter, 9th; Gussie Adams, 10th; Rose Rodgers, 10th; Kathe Swenson, 15th; Tessie O'Leary, 17th; Sadie Taylor, 18th; Anna Hoover, 26th; Dovie Deibler, 29th; Gertrude Bradford, 30th.

Well, well, Brother Steve Snyder received a pretty handkerchief from a mystery sister.

Meeting

Meeting Friday evening, Sept. 28th. Whist and prizes of useful articles. Do come.

Silver Tea

Come and visit with Sister Inez Thorborn, she has opened her home for the social committee and friends. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 to 4 o'clock. Program in charge of Sadie Taylor.

Dutch Whist

October 20th—Dutch whist; 640 60th street; 8:30 p. m. Charge, 35 cents.

TESSIE O'LEARY, Press Cor.

Oakland Typographical Auxiliary No. 26

The beautiful garden at the home of Mrs. H. E. Harden formed a delightful setting for the social gathering of Auxiliary No. 26 on Friday, Sept. 21. A delicious three-course luncheon served thoroughly enjoyed by all. Eight tables of bridge and whist followed the luncheon. Hostesses for the day were: Mmes. Harden, Forster, Frew, Gray and Grisdale.

Little Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hurd, and Master Jack Johnson, grandson of Mrs. Brayton were interesting and attractive additions to our party.

Miss Bernice Neal, a new member was obligated by Mrs. Hickox, chaplain.

We regret to learn that Mrs. G. W. Stiffler is still confined to her bed as the result of a bad fall some time ago.

A letter from President Chilson tells of her combined pleasure and duties as delegate to the convention. Mrs. Chilson served on the laws committee.

A communication from Mrs. R. W. Ewing reported an enjoyable trip and "doing" the fair with the Chilsons. Both parties hope to be with us at our regular business meeting the first Thursday in October.

The committee appointed to entertain delegates to the A. F. of L. convention to be held next week in San Francisco announced their plans as about complete.

We boost the union label.

Mrs. H. B. LAWSON, Press Cor.

Capitalist Sees Ruin In March of Science

Aberdeen, Scotland.—A remarkable example of the "defeatism" with which capitalists face the economic future was displayed in a speech given here recently before the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Sir Joseph Stamp, who is a director of the Bank of England and head of the biggest British railroad, described his fears that the too-rapid progress of science and invention would wreck the whole economic order unless the brakes were applied.

"In all quarters," he said, "one sees scientists trembling on the threshold of great discoveries, but I tremble with dread as to what is going to happen to the economic organism."

PROBABLY

Wife (who has caught her husband squandering a penny on a fortune-telling machine)—H'm! So you're to have a beautiful and charming wife, are you? Not while I'm alive, Horace—not while I'm alive.

The union label stands for the solidarity of the labor movement.

"WE DON'T PATRONIZE"

The following persons and firms after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends.

Bakeries
New Athens, 1651 Seventh St.
Foster's White Lunches
Verzie's Home Bakery, Hayward
Dad's Cookie Co., 414 23rd Ave.

Boot and Shoe Repair Shops
Zinke's Shoe Repairing Shops.

Printing and Newspapers
Piedmont Press 3953 Piedmont Ave.
West Coast Printing Co., 467 4th St.
McKee-Abbott, Hall-White Printing Co. 2041 Livingston St.

Theaters
Fulton Theater
Moulin Rouge Theatre, 485 8th St.
Royal Theatre, 9717 E. 14th St.
Plaza Theater, 3520 San Pablo Ave.

Meats, Ham and Bacon
West End Meat Market, 1521 Webster Street, Alameda.
Ruebling Meat Market, 3803 San Pablo Ave., Emeryville.
Owens Meat Co., Grand and Webster
Kessler's 6th Street Market
Kessel Bros. 6th Street Market
All Oriental Markets

Restaurants and Cafeterias
All White Log Taverns
Dahlke's Cafe, 701 Broadway
Cat & Fiddle Inn., 37 Grand Ave.
Colonial Cafeteria, 1506 Franklin St.
Hotel Oakland, 13th and Harrison
Wilson's 19th and Broadway
Rainbow Cafe, 1218 Broadway
Stein Buffet, 1525 Broadway

Miscellaneous
Foster's White Lunches
California Packing Corporation
All Soar's Food Stores.
Carol Wills Shoe Store, 1531 Bdwy.
Knox Cleaners, 28 and Union.
De Luxe Laundry, 1745 E. 14th St.
Leamington Barber Shop
Barber Shop, 435 12th Street
Peerless Stages System.
Leed's Shoe Store, 1315 Washington
Peerless Boiler Shop, 2020 E. 12th
Dick's Express, 6526 Telegraph Ave.
Cook's Oil Company
Ray Oil Burner Company
Pioneer Farm Creamery, Berkeley
Co-Op. Mfg. Co., overalls, jumpers,
Goldstone Bros., overalls, jumpers,
Marchant Calculating Machine Co.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL
Marshall Steel Company, Berkeley
San Pablo Coffee Shop, 1915 San Pablo
Newberry Store, 19th and Broadway
Grayson's, 13th and Washington.
Western Dairy Prod., 24th and Grove
Best Foods Corporation.
H. C. Lovett Spray Co., Ltd.
Scott-Buttner Electric Co., 19 Grand
Telegraph Market, 45th - Telegraph
Ansel Electric Co., 1401 Park, Alameda
Foster & Kleiser, 22nd and Market

Five-Day Week Is Won From the Union Pacific

New Agreement Gives 7,500 Employes New Wage Scale and Eight-Hour Day.

Omaha, Nebr.—A special committee of the Union Pacific System Federation 105 of the Railway Employes of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, signed a new agreement with representatives of the Union Pacific System covering wages and hours.

According to officials of the Railway Employes the agreement, which affects 7,500 employes means the end of the company union and the establishment of an eight-hour day, five day week, and "a wage scale that will compare favorably with that of any railroad in the country." Neither union men nor company officials would comment on the new scale.

Workers included in the agreement are machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electricians, carmen, firemen and oilers.

Canadian Labor Congress Is Addressed by McCurdy

Toronto, Ont. (AFL)—Joseph P. McCurdy, fraternal delegate of the American Federation of Labor to the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, urged close relationship between labor of Canada and the United States. Mr. McMurdy, who is president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, told the delegates that in the depression the United States had learned that salvation will come through group action rather than from individual control.

C. & O. Prospers

Some railroads, at least, are prospering. For the eight months ending August 31, the Chesapeake & Ohio reported profits of $18,074,169 as compared with $16,984,970 for the same period last year.

The union label should be on everything you wear, if you are a sincere believer in trade unionism.

Wages of Anthracite Miners Suffer Reduction

Philadelphia, Pa.—The statement in Washington by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that the number of employed workers in the anthracite mining industry and the wages paid suffered a considerable loss during August is confirmed by statistical data prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia on the basis of reports received from the Anthracite Institute from 34 companies operating 136 collieries.

The bank declared the number of workers employed in the anthracite industry declined nearly eight per cent and the amount of wages paid six per cent from July to August.

Measured by the employe hours worked each week in collieries of 30 companies, the management curtailed operating time five per cent.

These reductions in both wages and hours were declared to be less favorable than usual, past records showing that in most normal years there were gains in the number of workers employed and the amount of money in pay envelopes.

Employment Gains

Employment in the United States showed a slight improvement during August, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports. Factory jobs increased by one per cent, payrolls by three per cent.

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(WHITTHORNE AND SWAN—MAIN FLOOR)

Official Minutes of Central Labor Council

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 24, 1934.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county was called to order on the above date at 8:00 p. m., by President Wm. P. Fee.

The following were noted as present:

Apple, Bowbeer, Brooks, Carter, Church, Clark, Cooey, DeBlois, Desimone, Doyle, J. H., Dowdall, Drake, Farro, Fee, Feldman, Forbes, Fulmer, Hendricks, Hittle, Janssen, Johnston, Kerr, Knight, Lewis, C. A., Marshall, Miller, J. F., Morris, Mundell, Murphy, Nathan, Newman, O'Kane, Perry, J. B., Roberts, Rodgers, Rowan, Shea, Showalter, Silverthorn, Spooner, Stark, Sweeney, M., Sweeney, P., Waalkes, Wagner, Wittorff, Vannucci, Vincent.

Report of Business Agent —

For the week ending September 24, 1934. Adopted.

Credentials—

From the National Federation of Post Office Clerks', Local No. 78, naming Leon Lattin, vice William Gannon, resigned.

Communications—

From the American Federation of Labor enclosing copy of monthly Survey of Business, released for publication Thursday, September 13, 1934. Filed for reference.

From the Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, Local Division No. 818, advising that they will contribute the sum of Two ($2.00) Dollars per month to the council's radio fund. Filed for reference.

From the National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch No. 76, enclosing check in the sum of Five ($5.00) Dollars for the continuation of the labor radio broadcasts. Filed for reference.

From the Electrical Workers' Union, Local No. 595, advising that they are in favor of continuing the labor radio broadcasts indefinitely and stating that they will contribute the sum of Two ($2.00) Dollars per month towards the radio fund and that in the future, conditions permitting, they will augment this sum by a larger amount. Filed for reference.

From the city of Oakland, enclosing copy of city manager's report for the month of September, 1934. Filed for reference.

From A. Alan Clark, director Oakland labor college, advising that certain classes will start in Room 203, Central Trade School, Jefferson and Twelfth street,, starting promptly at the hour of 7:30 p. m., and requesting that the delegates announce the opening of these classes to their respective organizations. Filed and delegates requested to take note.

The secretary at this time advised the delegates that he had received from the Electrical Workers' Union, No. 595, a copy of the resolution presented to the council at its regular meeting of the 17th inst., by Delegate Johnston. The communication enclosed with the resolution stated that the resolution had been unanimously endorsed by the organiation and urged that the council officially present the resolution to the coming convention of the American Federation of Labor. In view of the fact that the meeting of the 17th had referred the subject matter to the secretary for investigation and report the entire matter was laid over to the heading of unfinished business.

From the Machinists Union, Lodge No. 284, stating that they are able to pay the sum of Three ($3.00) Dollars a month as per capita tax to the council for a representation of two delegates. The secretary made the following motion: If the Machinists' Union, Lodge No. 284, desires to affiliate with the Central Labor Council of Alameda county they must comply with the laws of said council. After some discussion the motion was adopted.

Bills—

Bills were referred to the trustees for audit.

Reports of Committees—

The executive committee recommended that the request of the Brotherhood of Teamsters' Union, Local No. 70 anent placing the firm of Calvin M. Orr. 364-368 Second street on the official "We Don't Patronize" list, the committee recommended that the request be deferred for the period of one week.

In the matter of the request of the Building Trades-Central Labor Council of Santa Clara county to adopt a resolution requesting the American Federation of Labor that the per capita tax for certain types of organizations shall not exceed the sum of fifteen cents per month the executive committee recommended the substitution of the following resolution:

Whereas, Because of the increasing industrialization of agriculture and the canning and packing industries dependent on it and because of large capital that has entered into these industries, it has become quite important to the American trade union movement that the workers in these industries be encouraged and aided in organizing labor unions that will be adapted to the seasonal nature of said industries and the migratory character of the workers in them, and

Whereas, The Federal Labor Unions with their jurisdiction confined to certain limited territorial areas are not adapted and will not function effectively with migratory workers, and

Whereas, Because of the low wages paid and the long periods of unemployment, these unskilled, seasonal workers, find it a hardship to pay high dues and impossible to pay dues during their periods of unemployment, therefore be it

Resolved, That this convention of the American Federation of Labor go on record as favoring the organization of agricultural, cannery and packing workers in unions under the jurisdiction of the American Federation of Labor, and be it further,

Resolved, That any unions of migratory seasonal workers, shall have jurisdiction over an entire state, or larger agricultural areas with branches at convenient points, and be it further

Resolved, That the initiation dues be not less than One ($1.00) Dollar per member and the membership dues not less than Fifty cents (50c) per month and that the executive council of the federation be given authority to waive the initiation dues whenever they deem it necessary to stimulate organization, and that whenever members are unemployed they shall be carried in good standing without the payment of monthly dues; that the portion of initiation

(Continued on Page 4)

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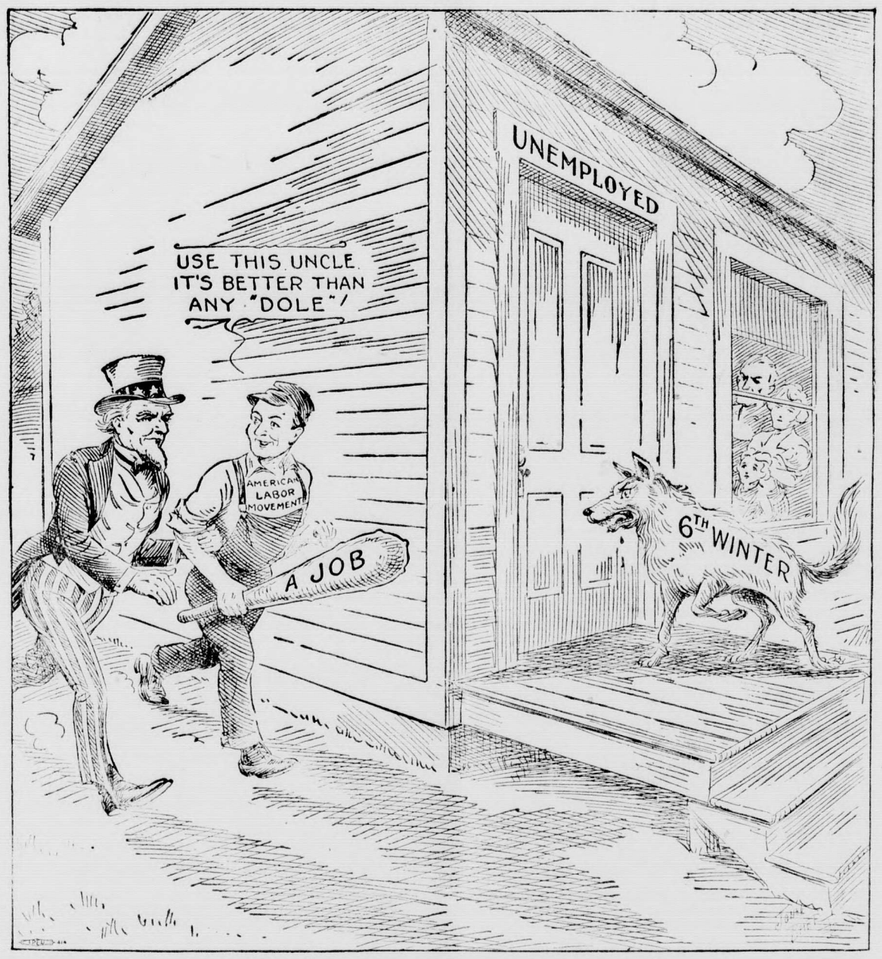
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Presbyterians Condemn Profits As Major Purpose of Business

Dr. McDowell Says Christian Ethics Ban Rise of One Social Class at Expense of Another—Urges Cooperation Between Owners and Workers.

The Labor Day message by Dr. John McDowell of New York City, ex-moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly and secretary of the committee on social and industrial relations, denounced profitmaking as the sole purpose of business and holds that christianity demands cooperation between those who own our economic system and those who do most of the useful work in order that the fruits of industry may be more equitably divided.

When this state of economic society is reached, Dr. McDowell pointed out, "profits will become a means of enriching life rather than of merely increasing fortunes."

Text of Message

The text of Dr. McDowell's message, issued from the office of the Presbyterian general assembly in Philadelphia, follows:

"It is now evident that the spirit needed by our American industry is one of cooperation rather than conflict. The age of unlimited competition has passed. We now see that there is no peace or progress this way. In every sphere of life we know we cannot stand alone. Experience has taught us the value of team work in play, in education, in government, and is now teaching us the need of it in industry, agriculture, and religion.

Old Philosophy Repudiated

"Many of our difficulties today are due to the attempt to make adjustments to this new and growing demand. We are no longer content with the old philosophy of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Men of capital, as well as of labor, are repudiating this philosophy. 'More and more,' says William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, 'labor is coming to believe that its best interests are promoted through concord rather than conflict. It prefers the conference table to the strike field.'

Labor As An Investor in Industry

"An increasing number of employers are echoing this sentiment and finding ways to make it work. 'The day is past,' says John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 'when the conception of industry as chiefly a revenue-producing process can be maintained . . . industrial relations are human relations . . . labor, like capital, is an investor in industry, but labor's contribution, like that of capital, is not detachable from the one who makes it . . . it is part of the worker's strength and life and it is just as necessary for labor to associate itself into organized groups for the advancement of its legitimate interests as for capital to combine for the same objects.'

Workers' Equity Stressed

"It is now obvious that American industries should be something more than a profit-making business. They must be a cooperative undertaking in which those who invest their lives as well as their money are represented in distribution as well as production. Profits will then become a means of enriching life rather than merely that of increasing fortunes.

Cooperation Is Secret of Progress

"History and experience show conclusively that cooperation is the secret of progress. 'Progress from the beginning of the world,' said L. K. Comstock, president of the electric guild of North America, 'has been the result of cooperation. Society, itself, is nothing but cooperation. In industry it cuts out the ways of strife and competition. Big business found this out and organized trusts. Labor found it out and organized unions. Both need now to find the mutual advantages of cooperation.'

"It has been proven over and over again that cooperation multiplies and hallows the energies of the individual. But it does even more than this—it preserves the new energy thus evolved as a permanent asset to the organization served. The cooperative principle and habit is really the cement of society; competition develops individual powers; cooperation develops social relations.

Christian Ethics Oppose Dictatorship

"As society advances from barbarism to civilization, men compete less and cooperate more. The principle of competition is the law of the survival of the fittest, but it is not the highest law of civilized society; another and higher principle, the principle of good will, the principle of mutual help, begins at length to operate.

"Cooperation converts the industrial enterprise of employers and employes into a moral organism in which all the various talents, services and desires of the component individuals are fused into a community of purpose and endeavor.

"The great truth of the absolute unity of human interests, which involves the impossibility that any social class should rise by depressing another social class, is the cornerstone of Christian ethics and of a Christian social order. While certain personal advantages may be gained by competing with our fellowmen for the prizes of life, both history and experience show that it would be better if we would cooperate with them for mutual benefit.

Employes and Employers Are Partners

"We are witnessing today in America an attempt to build a new type of collective society based on the belief that in a nation economically and socailly interdependent old ideals of isolation must give way to a realistic method of industrial consultation and cooperation.

"To do this we must discover something better than an industrial system which involves organized conflict. Some form of industrial cooperation between capital and labor is the logical and natural result of the application of the Golden Rule to industrial life. That all producers are brothers is the logic of human brotherhood.

(Continued on Page 4)

Market Basket Gets Another Blow From High Living Costs

Food Prices Still Jumping; Wholesale Prices Gain 44.6 Per Cent in Year.

The housewife's purse lost another round with rising living costs last week.

For the sixth consecutive week wholesale prices moved upward—this time making a net gain of nearly 3 per cent. And the department of labor declares there is every reason to expect that the present trend will continue for some time.

How serious the present situation and future prospects are for the average family fo fixed income is emphasized by the department's statement that wholesale prices of foods are now 44.6 per cent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Meat Skyrockets

What makes it still worse is that the increase is the average for all foods. Some have gained but little, because there is relatively small demand for them. Meat, the backbone of the working man's meal, is skyrocketing, the advance for some cuts ranging up to 100 per cent.

The department of labor finds that the wholesale price of fuel and light has jumped 24 per cent, and that rents are following the procession.

The consumer must meet the increase in wholesale prices, and also whatever the retailer may add.

Federal officials promise little relief. Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumer's councel for the AAA, blames the runaway prices on the drought, saying:

"Somebody has to pay for the drought, and the consumers will foot the larger part of the bill by paying more for what they eat during the coming year."

That statement was surprising, in view of emphatic declarations of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace that there is no danger of anything like a food shortage.

Dr. Howe was vague about the measures the government would adopt to curb profiteering .

Howe Urges Substitutes

"We will provide yardsticks with which consumers can tell whether prices asked are justified," Dr. Howe declared. "We want to make price skeptics of all buyers and have them question every price and send complaints of profiteering to Washington."

The "first line of defense against profiteers," Howe added, is the consumer—he should demand to "be shown" when merchants exact higher prices. If the housewife feels she is being robbed, Dr. Howe said, she should find "new ways of preparing interesting dishes from cheaper foods, which are just as nourishing."

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450 NRA Codes Cover 24,000,000 Workers

35% of All NRA Employes Come Under Four Largest Codes.

New York (AFL)The American Trade Association Executives in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in a survey released here, declared that of the 24,000,000 employes now covered by 450 codes and the basic code announced by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, on July 10, eighty per cent come under the approved codes of the forty-six largest industries.

According to the survey these forty-six codes cover 90 per cent of all companies under the NRA. The 120 medium-sized codes account for some 4,000,000 workers, or about 16 per cent of the total, while the 284 smallest codes cover approximately 800,000 employes, or 3 per cent of the total. The four largest codes — retail trade with 2,900,000 employes, construction with 2,500,000, trucking with 1,500,000 — and restaurant with 1,00,000—cover approximately 33 per cent of all NRA workers and 4 per cent of all NRA employers.

The next eight largest codes—petroleum, lumber, retail food, automobile manufacturing, bituminous coal, cotton textiles, iron and steel, and wholesale trade—each with 500,000 to 700,000 employes, account for 4,500,000, or 18 per cent of all employes under the NRA.

Married Women Job Ban Sought by Mine Workers

Coaldale, Pa.—A proposal to bar wives of coal miners from jobs created considerable dissension in the biennial convention here of District No. 7 of the United Mine Workers of America.

The Jeddo local of the mine workers has ruled that any members whose families are permitted to take jobs in silk mills during the strike shall be suspended for 99 years. The resolutions committee opposed the proposal on the ground that the convention had not jurisdiction. The report caused so much opposition that the committee withdrew it and agreed to make a further study of broad question as to whether a married woman's place is in the home.

The delegates gave their endorsement to candidates for political office whose labor record has secured the approval of the organization and demanded greater efforts in equalizing work time.

President Michael Hartneady told the convention that communism will find "no stamping ground" in the United Mine Workers.

When the American housewife understands that the union label is the only protection against low standards of living, she will buy none but union labeled merchandise.

N. Y. Tunnel Workers Ask Jobs for Local Men

New York.—Supreme Court Justice Collins directed the Mason & Nager Co., Inc., contractor for the Midtown tunnel here, to show cause why it should not be restrained from violating the NRA contract provision for labor employed on public works. S. H. Parker and 75 other ex-service men brought the charge. They comprise half of the 150 iron workers, electricians and other skilled workers discharged on August 27. The men assert the Mason & Nager concern replaced them by workers imported from Albany and other points because they were members of trade unions.

The complaintants demand that the court restrain Mason & Nager from employing persons who live outside the port of New York district when qualified men are available here. They claim this is a requirement in the NRA code for public works as well as in the contract which the company signed with the port authority. The men also asked the court to order their reinstatement.

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Central Labor Council of Alameda County Asks That You

DO NOT PATRONIZE

UNFAIR THEATERS LISTED IN THE LABOR JOURNAL

Moulin Rouge (formerly Gem) Theatre, 485 Eighth Street; Royal (formerly Fern) Theatre, 9717 East Fourteenth Street; Lincoln Theatre, 1620 Seventh Street; Fulton Theatre, 1518 Franklin Street; Plaza Theatre, 3520 San Pablo Avenue.

SEE LIST IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Refrain From Patronizing Plaza and Lincoln Theatres; Both Are Non-Union

Organized labor and its friends are asked to continue their fine support in refraining to patronize the non-union Plaza theatre, 3520 San Pablo avenue.

This theatre has locked out its union operators and is now employing non-union men. Since the lockout of the union men this theatre has suffered greatly for the want of patronage. It comes from good authority that the management of the Plaza contemplated closing the theatre the first of September, but has let his San Jose theatre support it in order to remain open a while longer, but due to dwindling attendances they will not be able to do this much longer, for the San Jose theatre can not continually support the two theatres.

The Lincoln theatre, located at 1620 Seventh street, has also locked out union movie operators, refusing to pay the prevailing wage scale. This theatre is expected daily to close its doors for lack of patronage also.

Stay away from all theatres listed on the official "We Don't Patronize" list in the Journal, and also tell your friends to stay away from these theatres.

The Last Round-Up Cafe Union Manned Throughout

With the union flag flying in all departments, the Last Round-Up cafe, at the corner of 7th and Washington streets, opposite Dahlke's, is attracting the worth while element of downtown patrons and many who come from other parts to see the largest and most up-to-date cafe in this district. With Budweiser as a libation, the best of food in wide variety and correctly cooked and served to please the inner man; three bartenders and ten other white men in the catering departments, all displaying the union emblem, it is little wonder that this establishment has been an unqualified success from the start.

The Last Round-Up can comfortably accommodate 120 people at any time. Its plate lunches at 25 cents, turkey sandwiches at 15 cents and others at 10 cents have proved a drawing power. The youthful proprietors, Clarence Boehmer and J. Paul Sullins are to be complimented on establishing and maintaining on union lines a first class house that was so badly needed on that section of Broadway.

WASHINGTON MARKET
1219-23 Washington St.
Purveyors of best quality MEATS
And Food Products. No waste—Most Economical at our Low Prices

Factory Workers Increased In August; Payrolls Gained

Washington. — The number of workers employed in factories increased one per cent and the contents of pay envelopes three per cent as compared with July, according to a report by Secretary of Labor Perkins. The increase of workers was estimated to be around 73,000, with $1,000,000 per week added to wages.

It was pointed out, however, that the increase in employment and pay envelope contents did not include all industries. The number of employed workers actually decreased in certain mine manufacturing industries, including anthracite mining, with the result that the net gain was only 15 000.

Miss Perkins stressed the point that neither the increase in employment nor payrolls indicated general business improvement, but reflected merely the usual seasonal activity in clothing, canning, shoes and a number of other industries, including "more normal operations following the customary July shut-down."

Unions Endorse Morle

According to word received from headquarters yesterday, Kenneth Morle, EPIC candidate on the democratic ticket for state senator in the 16th senatorial district of Alameda county has been endorsed by the following unions: Sheet Metal International Ass'n, Local No. 217 Utility Gas and Electrical Employee of California No. 2, and the East Bay Auto Mechanics' Union No. 1546.

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Presbyterians Condemn Profits As a Major Purpose of Business

(Continued from Page 3)

"Christianity has taught us that the employer and the employe are not only brothers, but that they are also partners in industrial life. The law of Christ is the law of cooperation. We must therefore steadily travel toward an industrial order which will identify the interests of the employer and the employe if we are to have permanent peace and progress in America.

Industry for Private Gain Condemned

"Apart from the application of the Golden Rule, vital cooperation is absolutely impossible. Organization education, legislation are one and all helpless to produce the cooperative man apart from the principle of the Golden Rule. Cooperation is a matter of spirit, not of system; of motive, not method; of principle, not program.

"Wise executives and effective labor leaders recognize this fact today and therefore are more concerned about the spirit of the parties in industry than its methods, knowing that a proper spirit will refuse to regard industry as other than being a cooperative agency which exists, not for private gain but for the public service, for the meeting of the elementary needs of the human race.

Justice Must Prevail Over Greed

"There is need of reform in our economis' theories and industrial systems and in political machinery, but deeper is the need of devoted, fraternal and cooperative souls. It will be of little avail to reorganize our industries if we cannot secure a more unselfish spirit in employers and employes; cooperation will avail nothing unless the love of justice can prevail over the greed of men. Industrial cooperation will come to naught where the egoism of the old regime remains unsubdued; it will never thrive until the cooperative spirit and habit have found root in the lives of the men of industry—the employers and employes.

Just Distribution Demanded

"Cooperation will contend that the fruits of industry be guaranteed in just and equitable proportion to employer and employe. It will insist that there is no place in cooperative industry for the tyranny of an employers' combine, nor the despotism of a labor union, nor the dictatorship of a governmental agency

Common Welfare Is Supreme Aim

"Genuine cooperation will demand freedom and justice for the wage earner and liberty within the limits of justice for the employer. It will solve with an efficacy unknown to any other factor four great industrial problems: increased efficiency in production, enhanced equity in distribution, enlarged participation in management, fuller satisfaction in work.

"The supreme need of the hour is cooperation, not conflict — cooperation rooted in good will and aiming at the common welfare. It is evident that only thus can the Kingdom of God declared by Christ come."

Hopkins Lays Libel

The contention that relief rolls contain the names of millions of human derelicts who wouldn't hold jobs if they got them was knocked into a cocked hat recently by Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator.

An investigation conducted by Corrington Gill, assistant relief administrator, was said to have disclosed that the contrary is true. More than two-thirds of all persons between 16 and 64 years of age now getting aid would gladly trade their bread tickets for pay checks and are capable of earning every penny they get, Hopkins declared.

Nothing can take the place of the union label. It has borne the test of years. It is the only emblem that absolutely safeguards the workers.

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Official Minutes of Central Labor Council

(Continued from Page 3)

dues and the per capita tax payable to the American Federation of Labor shall not be more than one-half of the initiation dues and monthly membership dues paid by the member, and be it further

Resolved, That the president of the federation shall call a conference of delegates from the federal labor unions for the purpose of drawing up plans for the reorganization of the unions in the agricultural, canning and packing industries to be submitted to the executive council who shall be authorized to place the plan submitted into operation.

The report of the executive committee and its recommendations was concurred in.

Trustees' Report—

Trustees reported favorably on bills presented; report accepted. warrants ordered drawn and bills paid.

Appproval of Minutes—

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as published in the East Bay Labor Journal.

At this time Brother Chas. Baker, division manager of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company, was introduced to the delegates. Brother Baker, who is a member of the Tobacco Workers' Union, gave the delegates considerable information regarding the union products of the firm which he is representing and clearly explained the reasons why union labeled products should be patronized.

Mr. Harold French, member of the Federal Employees' Union No. 1, of San Francisco, was then introduced to the delegates and gave a talk regarding the necessity of labor getting behind the east bay regional park project. He asked that the council be represented at a meeting of the east bay regional park board which will be held in the Oakland city hall, council chambers, Friday, September 28, 1934, at 4:30 p. m., at which time the question "Shall the East Bay Regional Park be Created at this time."

Reports of Unions —

Delegates from the Retail Clerks' Union, Local No. 47, reported that their executive committee will meet with Secretary Spooner in the offices of the council this week for the purpose of formulating a campaign against the Carol Wills shoe stores which are at the present time listed on the official "We Don't Patronize" list. The committee will also devise ways and means to have their wage scale and agreement signed by the merchants of this district. The delegates stated that with the cooperation of the council they have signed the union agreement with the Gallenkamp shoe stores of this district and thanked the delegates for their active cooperation in this matter. They concluded their report by requesting the delegates to demand the union store card of their craft as well as to demand union labeled products.

Delegate Rodgers of the Auto Mechanics' Union, Lodge No. 1546, gave the delegates the names of the firms which have agreed to operate under union conditions. He also reported regarding the large number of establishments which are now signed up with the organization and advised that the piece work system has been practically abolished for his craft in this jurisdiction. He also invited the delegates to attend an open meeting of the organization on Tuesday evening, September 25, 1934, in Carpenters Hall, 761 Twelfth street, at which time the McMillan Oil Company will give an educational exhibition of lubricating oils. Refreshments will be served.

Delegate Showalter of the Bartenders' Union, Local No. 52, reported regarding the large number of new members which have been added to the membership rolls within the past week. He thanked the delegates for their cooperation in asking for the union button of the bartenders.

Delegate Waalkes of the Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No 209, advised the delegates that the membership of his organization will start wearing their union buttons during the week and requested the membership of labor and their friends to patronize only those drivers who display said insignia. He thanked the delegates and their respective organizations for the cooperation they have given to the union.

Brother Witt of the Teamsters' Union, Local No. 70, gave the delegates a detailed statement regarding the settlement of the controversy with the Catucci Excavating Company.

Delegate Johnston of the Electrical Workers' Union, No. 595, reported that the Spott Electrical Company is now a union establishment.

Unfinished Business—

Under this head Secretary Spooner gave the delegates an explanation regarding the social insurance resolution introduced by Delegate Johnston of the Electrical Workers' Union, Local No. 595, and after said explanation he made a motion that the resolution referred to be tabled. Delegate Johnston explained the aim of the bill as presented in his resolution, following which a standing vote was taken on the vote to table, which resulted as follows: Twenty-four voting in the affirmative and four in the negative . The chairman declared the motion adopted in accordance with the vote.

Several of the delegates then spoke regarding the radio program and called attention to the necessity of the affiliated organizations subscribing to the radio fund.

New Business—

At this time Delegate Roberts of the Operating Engineers' Union, Local No. 507, made the following motion: That the Central Labor Council appoint a committee to meet with the regional park board committee Friday, September 28th, at 4:30 p. m., in the Oakland council chambers at the city hall. The motion was adopted and the following appointed as the committee: Spooner, Doyle, Wagner, Morris and Fulmer.

Delegate Roberts then called the attention of the delegates that if the subject matter of the creation of a regional park system is presented to the voters that the question of selecting a committee of five to serve without pay, will be elected to act as the park committee and made a motion that Brother F. B. Fulmer, vice-president of the Central Labor Council, be endorsed by the council as labor's representative on said board. The motion was adopted.

At this time Delegate Jannsen of the Electrical Workers' Union, Local No. 595, asked the question if the council had elected a delegate to the coming convention of the American Federation of Labor to which the president replied that the council had not done so as yet and then declared the nomination in order for the selection of a delegate. Delegate Johnston of the Electrical Workers' Union, Local No. 595, nominated Delegate James H. Doyle of the Molders' Union Branch No. 164. President Fee and Secretary Spooner were both nominated and declined. Brother Doyle was then declared elected by acclamation and the secretary instructed to cast the ballot, which was complied with.

Report of Secretary-Treasurer—

For the week ending September 24, 1934. Adopted.

Adjournment—

There being no further business appearing, the council then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
WM. A. SPOONER, Secty.

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